

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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Council To Press For Local Telephone Exchange Should Present Cable Be Scrapped

Still No Progress Made With Radio Booster; Trans Canada Airlines Functions Only As a Main Line Route, Therefore Unable to Consider Feeder System Lines.

Regular meeting of the town council was held in the council chamber on Monday evening. Present Mayor Aboussafy, Councillors Cox, Lowe, Jenkins, Wilson and Ramsay.

A Canadian Legion delegation, consisting of R. Parry and W. Marland was present to ask if any plans had been formulated for the VJ-Day celebration. They were informed that there had not been, but council was prepared to aid in any plans that may be hurriedly prepared. It was agreed that M. W. Cooke be appointed chairman of the local VJ-Day committee, with R. Parry as secretary. Mr. Cooke was given permission to engage two orchestras and also the Community hall and skating rink for the purpose of having a full day of dancing once peace was declared. Flags, bunting, lights, etc., were to be used to decorate main street. In order to meet the expenses of the orchestras it was agreed to ask each local organization to bear its share, which was not expected to be very heavy.

Mr. Fred Davis, proprietor of the Empire hotel, was present to ask council to lay a sidewalk along the east side of his property. He asked that a six-foot sidewalk be laid from main street to the entrance of the ladies' refreshment room, and that a four-foot sidewalk be continued along to the entrance of his private suite. Should council make arrangements to do the work this year he was prepared to absorb half the cost. After a little deliberation council left the matter in the hands of the Works & Property committee.

Council as a body was invited to attend the forthcoming Rehabilitation meeting which will be called later this month to plan for the home-coming of Coleman's returned soldiers. A meeting of the committee was to be held on Tuesday evening to decide time and place for the meeting and to draft a program for study by the citizens as a whole. Upon council's suggestion the matter of entertainment for the soldiers once they are all home will be discussed at the Rehabilitation meeting.

The Relief committee reported on two cases of relief. Investigation revealed that neither case was particularly bad off. Council decided that relief was not necessary.

Mayor Aboussafy reported on his interview with Alberta Government Telephone officials during his recent Edmonton visit. He stated that prospects were poor to retain present rates and the same service. He had been given a history of this section of the telephone line and had been informed that the government had been taking a loss during the past twenty years. Should Coleman wish to protest against increased rates it had the privilege of going before the Board of Public Utilities. The mayor, having a clear knowledge of the Department's attitude in the affair, suggested that if conditions must change that the council press for its own local exchange. He pointed out that should an exchange be located here that four young Coleman women would be given employment. In addition the town would enjoy all direct lines and that Coleman would be given the publicity from all long distance calls.

A motion was then passed that the council press for a local telephone exchange at such time as the government felt that the existing cable from Blairmore to Coleman had deteriorated to the point that it was incapable of further service.

A letter was received from the CBC regarding a radio booster in Coleman. It stated that the communications company in Coleman has no repeater on its lines, which would mean that CBC programs would have to be carried over a special wire 75 miles long before they could be fed to a transmitter in Coleman. The cost would be prohibitive and therefore the CBC found it impossible to grant council's request. Council will try once again. This time the CBC's attention will be drawn to the fact that Fernie, a distance of 40 miles from Coleman, has a booster and possibly a line could be taken from there. Also the possibility that a repeater may be available at Crows' Nest, a distance of only ten miles from Coleman.

Light & Water Co. engineers are making a survey of the cost of supplying water to the four houses just inside the town limits on the east side of main street.

A letter was received from Trans Canada Air Lines, stating that the company still operated under its original scheme of main line traffic only. Council was advised to write the Air Transport Board, Ottawa. This Board is at present gathering data on industrial areas, feeder lines and all other matters pertaining to aviation's growth throughout Canada.

Council was advised that old age pension had been granted two of its citizens, the first cheques having covered the month of July.

The Association of Canadian Mayors is soon to launch a publicity program in its own magazine spotlighting the various cities and towns that are members of the association. Coleman will submit copy for its spotlight and Councillor A. Wilson, Mayor F. Aboussafy and A. Balloch were assigned the job of gathering the material. Mr. Wilson is chairman of the committee.

A letter was read which had been received by council from its employees at present engaged in street work. It stated that while every other branch of labor had received increased wages they had failed to receive them and that in their opinion the wages were too low. Discussion revealed that the men were at present getting 59 cents per hour, cost of living bonus included. It was decided to eliminate the cost of living bonus altogether and give the men 65 cent per hour. It was agreed that the finance committee study wage rates and incorporate them in the estimates which will be brought down early in 1946.

At the provincial government's insistence, council is compelled to enquire into the appointment of a new town auditor.

Town Foreman Joe Malanchuk was appointed enumerator for the town voting list. Due to changes in the Towns and Villages Act, it is now no longer necessary for citizens to go to the town hall and register each year. Mr. Malanchuk will make the enumeration during October.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash and PO E. Hutton and Mrs. Hutton and children left on Tuesday afternoon for Kimberley where they will spend a few days holiday.

MR. AND MRS. H. MASLEN PURCHASE JACKSON'S GROCERY

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and sons left Coleman to take up residence at Drumheller.

They sold their fifth street grocery business to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maslen, who will continue to operate a grocery store. It is three years since Mr. and Mrs. Maslen and family came to Coleman and during which time Mr. Maslen has been engaged in the trucking business.

The Jacksons had carried on their grocery business for six years and their many friends wish them good luck in their new home.

TOWN RECEIVED HANDSOME GIFT FROM THE CALGARY BREWING COMPANY

Last week the Town of Coleman received three beautifully colored pictures of Their Majesties and Princess Elizabeth. Each picture measures 15 by 20 inches.

Her Majesty is featured in flowing robes, while His Majesty wears the uniform of a marshal of the Royal Air Force. Princess Elizabeth wears the uniform of a Patrol Leader of the Girl Guides.

The three pictures have been framed and will be hung in the town hall.

The Calgary Brewing Company is to be thanked for its fine gift, which will be greatly appreciated by the citizens of Coleman.

Young Blairmore Songstress To Hold Recital



Natalie Minunzie, Blairmore's 16-year-old mezzo-soprano, will hold a recital on Wednesday, August 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Columbus hall, Blairmore.

Natalie's singing reputation is widely known throughout the Crows' Nest Pass and many music lovers will undoubtedly attend this young artist's first recital in her home town and listen with delight to her rich voice. Reserved seat tickets are selling at \$1.00, while general are selling at 75 cents. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Natalie Minunzie's Achievements

Four years ago, at the age of 12, Natalie Minunzie arrived in Vancouver from the Alberta home of her Italian-Canadian parents to begin her life as a singer. At the close of the current season, she has emerged from the student ranks with an initial record of achievements, which is unsurpassed in the musical history of Vancouver. Within a single month, Miss Minunzie made her concert debut April 22, as guest soloist with the Vancouver Junior Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Gregori Garbovisky; immediately following this triumph, was awarded the competitive 1945 Woman's Musical Club Scholarship; and a few days later was adjudged winner of the Ladies' Open Operatic and Mezzo-Soprano classes of the 1945 BC Musical Competitive Festival; and finally the Senior Vocal Championship, the highest vocal award of the Festival, when Adjudicator Dr. Ernesto Vinci, in commenting on her outstanding performances throughout the competition, remarked: "We can only praise everything she gave us."

Mr. John Goss

Natalie has studied three and a half years with Mr. John Goss, noted baritone of Vancouver, who has established a reputation in Britain and throughout Canada. Mr. Goss will take part in the recital. Following are two critics' reports of his fine work:

"He is a born artist with the intuitions and the taste which must be inherent since they never could be merely acquired, and he has cultivated his gift until a song recital by him is an affair of unflinching interest and profit to the listener."

—Olivia Downes, in the New York Times.

"Mr. Goss roused great enthusiasm, as he always does, by his singing of a group of sea chanteys."

—Winnipeg Free Press.

The vocalist will be accompanied by Pearl Kerr, a Vancouver pianist.

Coleman Celebrated Japan's Surrender Quietly; Street Dancing Held On Wednesday Evening

It was proved on Tuesday and Wednesday that Pass towns shot their bolt when Germany surrendered and they had nothing left when the little men from Nippon decided to call it quits on Tuesday afternoon. The suddenness of Japan's complete defeat caught most small towns off guard and no time was allowed for adequate preparation.

Here in Coleman the announcement of Japan's surrender by President Truman was the signal for the town council to declare a civic holiday for Wednesday. Due to the lateness of the hour all local stores had closed. This, as was to be expected, caught a number of housewives flat-footed and left them without a sufficient supply of bread and groceries to tide them over to Thursday morning.

Wednesday broke clear and warm. This was VJ-Day in Coleman. Many of the miners gathered in the morning on the street corners to talk over the news.

At noon the electricians were busy installing the colored street

lights, while many merchants had completed decorating their store windows. In the afternoon it was hot and main street resembled a quiet Sunday afternoon, as it was practically deserted.

Around 9 p.m., the street became alive as a band was present and aided by two flood lights from the Grand Union hotel building crowds started to celebrate world peace and security by dancing on the street.

A few minutes after the peace announcement on Tuesday afternoon a crowd, as if by magic, started to line up at the liquor vendor's store. However, this was shortlived, as it was almost closing time. The liquor store was closed Wednesday, as was also all the bars. Even on Tuesday evening there wasn't a drop to drink in the bars, so to most it was a very thirsty celebration—a big contrast to the noisy celebrations heard on the radio from numerous American cities, where the populace appeared to be really celebrating in a big way.

William White Reports To Council On Municipal Hospital Delay; Site Is Principal Obstacle

Believes Obstacles Have Been Placed in Path of Board to Prevent Original Site From Being Secured; Government Map to Be Sent to Pass to Choose a New Site.

On Monday evening William White, Coleman's member on the Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Board, appeared before the town council to report on the delay in promoting the construction of the CNP municipal hospital.

He stated that up to the present time there was still no signal given to go ahead with construction. He stated that the site had been given before the plebiscite had been taken and now he believed that obstacles were being placed in the path of the board to prevent it from securing the site.

A letter had been received from Edmonton stating that the site would be given to the board as the land was only leased to the West

Canadian Collieries providing that the board desired it.

It was agreed to purchase six acres of land upon the original site. Then it was that a second letter was received from Edmonton stating that the government did not own the land, but that the West Canadian Collieries did. It was then agreed that the chairman and acting secretary again interview the company in an effort to secure the site. Their request was refused. The government then gave the board permission to choose a new site.

Mr. White made it clear to council that when he went on the board it was with the full intention of seeing the plebiscite proposals carried out. A site had been chosen and agreed upon by Coleman and other Pass ratepayers. Should a new site be chosen he, as Coleman's board member, would refuse to act.

Mack Stigler was also present and he corroborated Mr. White's remarks, and gave a resume of the early activity in promoting a movement throughout the Pass to have a municipal hospital. He reaffirmed Mr. White's statement that the site had been promised before the ratepayers had been asked to vote on the scheme.

Council listened attentively to the two gentlemen's remarks and after some discussion decided that a letter would be sent by the town to Dr. W. W. Cross giving detailed description of the situation and asking that he use his office to secure the site and thus avoid further confusion and disagreement among ratepayers in the Pass.

MRS. JULIA KAPALKA PASSED AWAY MONDAY EVENING

The death occurred at the home of her son, Mr. J. H. Kapalka, of Mrs. Julia Kapalka, 76, at about 9 o'clock on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapalka and family, along with deceased, had only arrived home that afternoon from a vacation spent at various Alberta points. Mrs. Kapalka, 76, complained of feeling unwell and went to rest. Her condition became such that the doctor was called. Death came shortly after.

Deceased has resided in Coleman for a great many years. She is survived by her son and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday afternoon, a brief service being held at the home, followed by service in Holy Ghost church at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Father L. Sullivan officiating. Interment will be held in the Coleman Catholic cemetery.

THANK YOU!

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Overseas Welfare Fund of the Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion for cigarettes and parcels received during my stay overseas. I also say "thank you" to the citizens of Coleman for their financial support to these organizations which resulted in me receiving much appreciated comforts.

GEORGE BURTNIK

GASOLINE COUPONS NOW

WAR SOUVENIRS

On Wednesday morning the Hon. C. D. Howe announced from Ottawa that starting immediately gasoline was no longer rationed in Canada.

This was particularly good news to all Canadian motorists, who no longer would have to stretch their coupons from one year to the next. The abolishing of gasoline rationing will undoubtedly result in garages and service stations readjusting their hours of sale.

Gasoline coupons will now become wartime souvenirs.

OMISSION

The Journal is in receipt of an unsigned letter written on the Hotel Palliser, Calgary, stationery, stating that the writer had read The Journal and found the names of all those who successfully passed their third class mining examinations with the exception of Louis M. Vasek's name.

The Journal is sorry that Mr. Vasek's name was omitted and is most too pleased to give it deserving publicity.

Picobac

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

It Coaxes The Best Out of Any Pipe

Commendable Co-operation

AN EXAMPLE OF PRACTICAL co-operation which has received commendation from the press and from many other sources, is the present scheme for the exchange of labour between farmers of the Prairie Provinces and of Ontario during the harvest seasons in these two sections of the country. This year a number of Western farmers went to Ontario in mid-July to spend about a month helping with the harvest there. It is expected that, in turn, there will be a movement of farmers from the East when the crop here is ready to be taken in. Shortage of labour has been one of the most acute of the many problems with which farmers have had to contend during the difficult years since 1939. The war reduced farm man-power by one-quarter and a large number of those who left the farms were young men of military age, representing the most valuable type of help.

The Need For Greater Unity

There have been many schemes for all-viating the labour shortage, but most of these have provided only unskilled help and have not been at all times satisfactory to the farmer during the rush of the harvest season. The plan for the exchange of labour between experienced farmers of the East and West eliminates this disadvantage and provides skilled help for the harvest in many parts of the country. In addition to the very practical value of the scheme, in providing much-needed farm labour, it has been strongly commended as an example of the type of co-operation which is needed on a much larger scale, between all parts of the Dominion, if we are to continue to grow as a nation. One of the greatest obstacles to national unity is the extent of our country. We are divided, by the geography of the land, into sections, and there is need to nullify the geographical barriers, and to break down the prejudices and misconceptions which stand in the way of complete accord.

May Lead To Desired Ends

It has been observed that the exchange of farm labour between East and West is one very practical way of bringing these two sections of the country into closer understanding. A farmer from the West, who spends several weeks working on a farm in Ontario, is likely to return with a clearer understanding of the problems and of the point of view of the man with whom he has worked; and the same would be true of the farmer from the East, who comes to work on the Prairies. For many years there has been a tendency for the Western farmer to question certain "subsidies" placed on some farm products in the East, while farmers in Ontario have not always looked with favor on "bonuses" and other measures designed to improve conditions in the Prairie Provinces. Agriculture is one of our largest industries, and if better understanding and closer co-operation is achieved between the farmers of the West and East through the exchange of labour, it may be an important step towards attaining the complete national unity which is desired by all thinking Canadians.

Jet-Propelled Auto

Expected To Attain Speed Of About 120 Miles Per Hour

Lt. Robert Morgan, 26, British Air Arm pilot, disclosed that he and his associates had developed a jet-propelled auto which they hoped to drive at a speed of approximately 120 miles an hour. It consists of a single giant wheel, 12 feet in diameter, covered by a streamlined pear-shaped body which is 23 feet long and 15 feet high. The lone wheel will revolve on oil bearings and Morgan will drive from a seat inside the wheel.

CLEARED MATTER UP

When subscribers on a party line at North Bay, Ont., complained to the telephone company that somebody was constantly "hearing in," it didn't take a trouble shooter long to discover what the difficulty was. In one home on the line an elderly woman was using the phone receiver as a damming egg to mend stockings.



Hey! Mister! Don't Dose Constipation!

• Harsh purgatives only offer temporary relief. Eat Kellogg's All-Brain every day. Nearly one out of every two Canadian families now use All-Brain—6½¢ for over five years. No wonder we believe you will benefit from All-Brain. Prove it at our risk, not yours.

Here is one of Kellogg's All-Brain every day. Let us agree its continued use is a simple, pleasant, daily procedure to help you keep regular, we will refund you not only what you paid—but DOUBLE your money back. If you do not use All-Brain in 2 consecutive days.

Made by Kellogg in London, Canada.

Keep Regular—Naturally!



Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I very recently arrived in Canada with a group of English war brides. I would like to get some information on your price control regulations.

A.—British war brides, who want information on price ceilings, and who like to keep up-to-date on regulations, should write to the Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, for literature relating to these subjects.

Q.—Will pork spare ribs be included in the rationed meats?

A.—Pork spare ribs are not rationed.

Q.—Where do I take the "short leave" ration cards that my son left when he was home on his last leave?

A.—You take them to your local ration board where they will exchange them for coupons that you may use for rationed food.

Q.—Is it right that no one can now move to Winnipeg and rent or occupy family quarters without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter?

A.—Yes, Winnipeg has now been included in the list of cities which have declared Emergency Shelter Areas. The eight areas are: Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Hull.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you can keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

"What's your name?" the grocer asked the young applicant for the job.

"Scott—Walter Scott," the boy replied.

"That's a pretty well-known name," remarked the grocer, smiling.

"It ought to be," the boy said proudly. "I've been delivering groceries around here for two years."

Lady Gush: "Can you imagine anything more terrible than the time when a great singer realizes that she is losing her voice?"

Professor: "Yes, madam, the time when she can't realize it."

The big Irish sergeant, officiating as master of ceremonies at the military ball, announced: "The next number will be a snake dance."

"I say, sergeant," asked a buck private, "what's a snake dance?"

The sergeant gave the private a withering look.

"It's to give them that snake in an opportunity to snake out," he replied.

D-actor: The thing for you to do is to stop thinking about yourself to bury yourself in your work.

Patience: Gosh! And me a concrete mixer.

"How did you know your husband won \$500 playing cards?"

"He talks in his sleep."

"How did you get it away from him?"

"I walk in my sleep."

"Come, come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square?"

"Marty, tell her!"

"It's crooked, Teacher," said Marty darkly.

The young engineer, and was learning bridge building. At a single glance Pat paused doubtfully.

"What's the matter, Pat," said the instructor, "afraid to walk on it?"

"No," replied Pat, "I'm not afraid to walk on it. What I'm afraid of is walking off it."

"That new farm hand is terribly ignorant."

"How's that?"

"He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest."

Employer (to applicant for position of secretary: "I hope you realize the importance of punctuality."

Applicant: "Oh, yes, I always get to work on time."

Husband: "This is a remarkable book. It proves how marvelous, how stupendous is nature. When ever I read something like this I realize how lowly and insignificant man is."

Wife: "A woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages to learn that!"

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 per cent. of the professional Japanese soldiers have studied English, and that 25 per cent. speak it efficiently.

Keeps Lone Vigil

News Comes From A Man Who Is Stationed In Darkest Africa

From the heart of darkest Africa as the missionaries used to call it—comes news of the loneliest man in the British Army.

His black boys call him "Eim-bashi Veeks", but the army lists him as Capt. H. B. Weekes, of the Sudan Defence Force. Nearly 1,800 miles from the nearest outpost, this 21-year-old Robinson Crusoe has kept his remote vigil in the mountains of the moon for 18 months and still likes it.

Tidings of this guardian of the Empire were brought to London by Capt. Geoffrey Edwards, former newspaperman, now public relations officer in the Middle East Command, who met Weekes on the wind-blown Dana plateau which dominates the secret slave trade routes into Abyssinia.

Capt. Weekes lives in a lion-skin hut, and spends his leisure hunting butterflies and exotic wild birds. The nearest ones he sends to the British museum. For food he often has a tasty gazelle steak, washed down with beer brought from the Belgian Congo at the other end of Africa.

The end of Capt. Edwards' account was typically British. After three days of the only wild life in an area as big as Nova Scotia—when it came to saying goodbye Capt. Edwards said: "Well, old chap, we must meet and have one when we get back to town."

"Stay," said Weekes, "how do I get in touch with you back home?"

"Either at the News Chronicle or at my home in Ferring-on-Sea in Sussex," said Edwards.

"Ferring?" Weekes asked, "I live there, too."

And they found—like so many Englishmen who have never been properly introduced—that they live on the same street.

Humor Of London

Was Noted In A Variety Of Ways On VE Day

A little footnote on VE day as it appeared to me. You've heard all about the cheering, their good nature, the resounding delight with which the Royal Family were greeted as they came again and again to the balcony of their home. But I

chanced up by a newboy on one of the few buses ploughing their way down Piccadilly here the triumphant legend in chalk—"The Bus That Hitler Missed."

And witness of all there was the poster chalked up by a newboy on one of the blackboards in Trafalgar Square: "There'll always be an England. Beaten them three times, including one at Football. (Three goals to nothing)."—BBC London Letter.

Has New Method

Dentist In Texas Uses Compressed Air For Drilling Teeth

Dr. Robert B. Black, of Corpus Christi, Tex., has developed a new method of drilling teeth which employs a very fine, almost pin-point stream of compressed air carrying a fine abrasive.

The apparatus has no moving parts. Moving parts in conventional drills cause the grinding sound, the heat, the vibration and the pain objected to by patients. Dr. Black said in an article in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

"Patients upon whom this instrument has been used have a definite preference for it," he said.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FRUITION

If we would have anything of benefit, we must earn it, and earning it becomes shrewd, inventive, ingenious, active, enterprising—H. W. Beecher.

We cannot eat the fruit while the tree is in blossom—Benjamin Disraeli.

In an active life is sown the seed of wisdom; but he who reflects not, never reaps.—Edward Young.

Human wisdom is the aggregate of all human experience, constantly accumulating, selecting, and reorganizing its own materials.—Storoy.

Men and women of ripe years and larger lessons ought to ripple into health and immortality, instead of lapsing into darkness or gloom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The day becomes more solemn and serene When noon is past; there is a harmony in Autumn, and a luster to its sky Which through the Summer is not heard or seen.—Shelley.

NEW RUSSIAN PLANE

Disclosure made of a Soviet helicopter with double wings, two propellers, and two motors. It was described as having a speed of 100 miles an hour and a landing speed of "approximately zero." Photographs showed the machine hovering above the ground at six feet and the pilot alighting from the ladder.

The Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book says parrots do not know what they are talking about. Why single out parrots?

2633

RIGHT for Canada's food needs...now more than ever



Every day more housewives find that ready-to-eat cereals play an important part in planning satisfying meals. They serve Kellogg's for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers, snacks at any time of day!

Pass the word along—they stay C-R-I-S-P!



Here a CWAC There a CWAC

MET A CWAC—

"You have no idea how grand just the word 'Canada' sounded when we were so far from home," stated Pte. Gladys I. Hannah of 844 Alder Ave.

Moose Jaw, Sask., who has recently returned from overseas. "It's grand to be back!" Pte. Hannah enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in July, 1942 and received her Basic Training in Regina, Sask.

Later she was posted to Q.M. Stores, where she worked until she went on a recruiting tour with a CWAC Recruiters' Unit. Next came an instruction course at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., where she remained as an instructor for ten months. At the completion of a Stenographer's Course, Pte. Hannah received a posting as a filing clerk at Farnham, Que. She proceeded overseas in Sept. 1944. "We did the usual sight-seeing while in London," Pte. Hannah said, "and we made use of our

leaves by visiting other parts of the British Isles; such as Yorkshire and Scotland." At present Pte. Hannah is a filing clerk with the Central Registry, No. 12 District Depot, Regina, Sask.

"HOME AWAY FROM HOME IN BELGIUM"

The task of trying to make a roughly constructed Army Nissen hut a "home away from home" is not the easiest in the world, but members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed in Belgium have been doing just that and the results they have achieved are truly astounding. The huts, constructed of corrugated sheet metal, in long cylindrical shapes, do not lend themselves readily to the home touch, but under the nimble fingers of the Army girls they have taken on bright and cheery appearances. The drabness of long rows of beds covered with gray army blankets has been relieved by the addition of gaily colored patchwork quilts; a gift of the Red Cross. Friendly Belgian citizens have contributed individual barack boxes and bedside tables. These are invariably topped with pictures from home, and gay little souvenirs picked up in a score of countries. Attached to the sleeping quarters, in a second hut that is used as a recreation room. It is here the girls gather for evening snacks and to talk about their work, their homes and the eventual return to "Civvie Street". Although their working hours are long and tedious, the girls are having fun and making the most of their experiences. They will have many interesting and unusual stories to tell when they return to their homes in Canada.

WEDDING BELLS—

Of interest to friends in Saskatchewan, is the military wedding ceremony held in England recently, when Sgt. Margaret H. Glover, CWAC, Glenavon, Sask., became the bride of CQMS John P. Johnson of Moose Jaw, Sask. Sgt. Koy Kiddie, CWAC of Calgary, Alta., was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. H. Bates, of Derby, England, uncle of the bride, was best man. The bride and groom were their kith and kin. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates. Sgt. Glover enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in April, 1942. She has been serving overseas for the past two and a half years, and is employed as superintending clerk in the Claims Section of Canadian Military Headquarters, London.



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, haggard feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps natural. Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



HEY! SARGE WHERE'S YOUR MINARD'S

SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACHES

with MINARD'S LINIMENT

35¢

1942 A

SURE, IT'S CANDY!—AND WITHOUT SUGAR!—Ever heard of candy that's made without sugar? Sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it? But here's a creamy confection that doesn't use a bit! Just combine semi-sweet or sweet chocolate with crunchy bran for a simple and delicious candy treat! If you don't have children in your home who like just such an after dinner treat—or even if you do—how about sending a box of these crunchy candies to the nearest Army hospital?

Crunchy Cereal Chocolate Bars

½ pound semi-sweet chocolate or sweet milk chocolate 1 cup All-Brain

Melt chocolate over hot water; add All-Brain and mix well. Pack into loaf pan which has been lined with wax paper. Allow to set until chocolate hardens; cut into bars. Yield: 4 bars (4½ x 8½-inch pan).

2633

CAN BE NO IMMEDIATE OR WHOLESALE LIFTING OF SOME OF THE WARTIME CURBS

OTTAWA.—The surrender of Japan, will bring not only the complete peace Canadians have awaited for almost six long years but will mean the beginning of the end for most of the economic restrictions which girded the Dominion for war.

Government officials in the capital were quick to point out, however, that while there would be a further easing and possibly a revoking of some restrictions, there would be no immediate wholesale lifting of wartime curbs. Continuing shortage in certain lines, the need for food overseas, commitments for UNRRA and requirements of Canada's occupation troops in Europe were considerations in the economic picture.

Here is the way the immediate post-war picture will stand:

1. Canada will still have meat rationing early next month.
2. An immediate easing or perhaps even lifting of gasoline restrictions expected.
3. Probable increased supplies of certain liquors and wines.
4. No immediate change in the rent, wage or foreign exchange control regulations.

Canada already has meatless Tuesdays and Fridays in public eating places and the prices board has announced that these meatless days will now start at 4 a.m., on each Tuesday and Friday and continue for the 24-hour period following, instead of starting at 12 midnight as at present. This will allow restaurants to plan menus including the late midnight meal period.

It is estimated meatless days alone are saving 1,660,000 pounds of meat a week. But figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed the meat picture anything but bright at present.

The government departments responsible for Canada's wartime controls have found it possible to lift or relax more than 50 such curbs since V-E day. Civilian automobiles have gone back into manufacture on a limited scale and controls affecting various household appliances in the electric line have been lifted along with many others.

SHIPMENTS HIGHER

More Grain Moved From Lakehead August 1 Than Last Year

MONTREAL.—Movement of grain from the head of the Great Lakes to eastern ports has totalled 242,572,000 bushels up to Aug. 1, T. C. Lockwood, transport controller, said in a statement. This exceeds last year's shipments in the same period by 25,000,000 bushels.

Plans have been made to move the maximum quantity of grain between now and the close of navigation. This movement would be for Great Britain, liberated countries, eastern four mills and for feeding purposes.

It was not anticipated that the second part of the season would exceed that carried last year. Mr. Lockwood thought it would be less, since there still was a large movement of coal, iron ore and wood pulp to be carried which would require a substantial number of ships.

WILL RE-OPEN RHINE

HERFORD, Westphalia.—The Rhine will be re-opened to river traffic from Coblenz to the sea by the first week in September, it was announced here. Death charges were used to clear the shattered Rhine bridges from the river.

ERNEST BEVIN PLEDGES THE SUPPORT OF BRITISH LABOR IN AID FOR LIBERATED COUNTRIES

LONDON.—In his first speech as foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin pledged support of Britain's new Labor government to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and warned of the dire consequences which would result if the liberated countries of Europe were not aided during the next 12 months.

The burly cabinet minister spoke to the representatives of 44 countries, including Canada, assembled in the oval hall of the London county council building across the Thames from Westminster for the first session of the third meeting of the UNRRA council.

The British government will do everything in its power to make UNRRA a success, Mr. Bevin said. "We shall not do this merely because this country has played a prominent part in UNRRA, but for obvious practical reasons. No one in this country can contemplate for a moment the conditions of distress, disease, anarchy and bloodshed that would result if the liberated nations had to face the next 12 months without assistance.

STILL A PROBLEM

Demand For Workers Exceeds Supply

At Across Canada

OTTAWA.—A prevailing Dominion-wide labor shortage shows no immediate promise of easing, the labor department said in a statement issued.

The demand for workers has remained practically stationary for several weeks and at July 20 only about 48,000 applicants for jobs were registered in employment offices with almost 126,000 jobs to be filled.

The department said higher wages in manufacturing and war industries were a factor in the difficulty of meeting labor requirements for primary industries.

"As wage rates, generally speaking, were more attractive in the manufacture of munitions and implements of war, the national employment service is encountering some reluctance, not unnatural perhaps, on the part of workers to transfer over to peace-time industries."

HARVEST WORKERS

Will Come From Eastern Canada To Help Garner Western Crop

OTTAWA.—Labor Minister Mitchell announced that the transfer of a "substantial" number of farm workers—up to 6,000—from Ontario and western Quebec to the prairies for the grain harvest will be undertaken again this year by the labor department.

It is expected the departure of men from Ontario and Quebec will start late in August, although the heavier portion of the movement probably will not take place until September as harvesting in Ontario and Quebec is late.

The men going from the east will be paid current harvesting rates on the prairies.

AIR-SEA SERVICE

Carried Out Extensive Rescue Work For Allies During War

LONDON.—A total of 5,721 Allied airmen owe their lives to the gallant crews of the launches and planes of the British air-sea rescue service who picked them out of the water near Britain often under the noses of the Germans, the air ministry announced.

Overseas units of the service rescued at least 3,200 airmen and in areas other than the seas around Great Britain, 4,665 soldiers, sailors and civilians were saved.

ATOMIC BOMB

It Cost Less Than Is Spent For Nine Days Of War

WASHINGTON.—Even if the atomic bomb shortens the war by only nine days, its financial cost will have been more than justified, President Truman announced the project has cost \$2,000,000,000.

Treasury experts said this represents the cost of less than nine days of war, at the present rate of spending.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY IN HOLLAND

EINDHOVEN, Holland.—May 5, date on which German armies in the Netherlands capitulated to Canadian and British forces—henceforth will be celebrated as an annual national holiday, it was announced.

SECRET DOCUMENT

Revealed German Plan For Attack During Evacuation From Dunkirk

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Accidental discovery of a secret German document helped Britain evacuate 330,000 men from the trapped beaches of Dunkirk, in 1940, the United States Army disclosed.

At an hour when the British command was making a desperate effort to evacuate its helpless divisions, a member of the German general staff on a reconnaissance mission pushed too far ahead of his own lines and was fired upon by a British patrol, an intelligence officer said.

The German officer and his men took off across the fields but their vehicle was captured. In it was a copy of scheduled surprise attack in the Calais region aimed at cutting off the British escape.

Gambling everything on bold strategy, the British commander concentrated every man he had at the point of attack.

The Germans attacked on schedule but their thrust was stopped cold.



LEAVES FOR SPAIN—Sir Victor Mallet, New British ambassador to Spain, who has left for Madrid to fill the post left vacant last year by the resignation of Viscount Templewood (Sir Samuel Hoare). A foreign office source said that it was unlikely that Mallet would take up any specific points with the Spanish government until he has studied current problems on the spot and acquainted himself with conditions. Mallet was minister to Sweden during the European war.

USED LOTS OF HYDROGEN

LONDON.—The barrage of 2,000 balloons to protect London from flying bombs consumed 179,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen every 10 weeks, W. K. Hutchinson, director of compressed gases, air ministry, told the Institution of Gas Engineers in London.

Records of comets go back as far as the beginning of the third millennium, B.C., when a comet was observed in China.



Above photo shows Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and Prime Minister Clement Attlee as they relax for a few minutes from their duties at the recent Potsdam conference.



NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA, who will succeed the Earl of Athlone, uncle of the King, next spring, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, is seen at his desk in this recent photograph. He was popular with the Canadians he commanded in Italy.

NURSES RELEASED

End Of War In Europe Has Made This Possible

OTTAWA.—A surplus of nurses in the Royal Canadian army medical corps following the end of the war in Europe and return to Canada of many nursing sisters who have served overseas, has made possible the release of a considerable number of army nurses, defence headquarters announced.

Effective at once, any army nursing sister may make application for return to reserve status or retirement.

In addition the following classes of nursing sisters may be retired or returned to reserve status: all married officers, all unmarried officers subject to restricted postings on compassionate grounds, and all officers with a priority release score of 70 or less, provided they have completed a year in the service.

Scores are based on three points for each month of service overseas, including Newfoundland, Washington and hospital ship service, and two points for each month of service in Canada. The retirement figure of 70 may be subject to change according to circumstances.

Nursing sisters of 35 or older who are being released from the service will be replaced on the retired list. Those under 35 may be placed on the retired list, the reserve of active officers, or the corps reserve of officers.

UNIVERSITY TOWN

SHRIVENHAM, Berkshire, Eng.—This little village is to become the "university town" of the United States Army, with 4,000 G.I.s attending a two month course here, equivalent to a university summer course in America.

CONDITION OF GRAIN CROPS SAID TO HAVE DETERIORATED FOR CANADA AS A WHOLE

CAPTURED INTACT

Allies Found Nazi's Atomic Bomb Plant Three Months Ago

KIEL, Germany.—The largest heavy war plant in Germany, where Nazi scientists were working feverishly to perfect an atomic bomb, was captured almost intact by the Allies three months ago in a heavily wooded section four miles from here. When reporters wandered through the plant, British technicians with the aid of German workers, were probing every corner. They undoubtedly found valuable information which could possibly have been used to speed the perfection of the Allied atom bomb.

It can be disclosed now that the Allies were planning a mass parachute attack on Kiel as early as last March, but the dangerous plan was cancelled when the Rhine was crossed successfully.

PERMANENT FLEET

Brief Presented To Ottawa Conference

By Canadian Seamen's Union

TORONTO.—The Canadian Seamen's Union has presented a brief to the Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa urging a "national full employment program with provision for adequate federal taxing powers to make such possible."

As a part of the plan, the C.S.U. urged the federal government to establish "a permanent merchant fleet of not less than 300 ocean-going ships."

LIFTS RESTRICTIONS

BUENOS AIRES.—The Argentine government has lifted Argentina's state of siege, thus removing all legal restrictions on freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and freedom of political activity.

PLAN FOR THE MASS TRIAL OF GERMANY'S WAR CRIMINALS BEFORE A MILITARY TRIBUNAL

LONDON.—A master plan for the mass trial of Germany's arch war criminals before an international military tribunal was signed by the legal representatives of Great Britain, the United States, Russia and France. The historic document, setting legal and military precedents, gives the high tribunal sweeping powers to punish by death, despite the convicted of stolen property, disregard "technical rules of evidence" in the interests of speed and take strict measures to prevent delays.

Under the agreement the permanent seat of the tribunal is to be established in Berlin, but the first trial will be held at Nuremberg, long the seat and meeting place of the Nazi party.

The tribunal itself is to consist of four members, each with an alternate, representing the four big powers. Before this body will be arraigned such Nazi bigwigs as Reichsmarshal Goering; former Foreign Minister Ribbentrop; Rudolf Hess; Franz von Papen, former ambassador to Turkey; the Labor front leader, Robert Ley; Julius Streicher, the Jew baiter, and Hans Frank, Nazi governor of Poland.

Some of these are now housed—or will be soon—in the Nuremberg jail to await trial. There they will lose status as prisoners of war and be treated as civil criminals.

The agreement—reached after three weeks of conferences which reached a stalemate broken only by the intervention of the Big Three during the Potsdam conference—contains 20 articles ranging from the constitution of the court to a plan for handing the expenses of the trial.

JOB FOR MOUNTIES

Human Bones Found Near Alberta Town Create A Mystery

ATHABASKA, Alta.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police were trying to unravel a 30-year-old mystery surrounding a group of human bones found beneath a tree 10 miles north of here.

The bones, almost powder-bleached, were found by William Templeton, of Edmonton, and Bob Richards, Athabaska. They were discovered when a tree blown over in a recent storm left them exposed.

With the bones was a collar button and the remains of what could have been a ground sheet, a waterproof packback or a raincoat. R.C.M.P. said the bones were being shipped to Edmonton for further examination.

GRAIN DUST EXPLOSION

REGINA.—According to J.D. Read, general manager Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Limited in Regina, No. 5 terminal elevator, left in ruins by a grain dust explosion at Port Arthur, was purchased in 1926 from the Co-op. Elevator Co. and a \$1,000,000 annex was added to it in 1927. Total cost was approximately \$1,500,000. The elevator company recently covered by insurance against such explosions, officials in Regina said.

HAVE BEEN ANNULLED

LONDON.—The Rumanian government has annulled all transactions in which Jews, acting "under threats or pressure," transferred their property under the Altonescu regime, said a Bucharest message to the Soviet news agency.

F. Sgt Jack Goldring Home From Overseas

The Journal is in receipt of a nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goldring, of Nanaimo, telling of the news that their son Jack was on his way home from overseas. It reads:

"I had intended to write you sooner to ask you to forward The Journal which you have been sending to my son Jack to the above address as he is due to arrive home shortly. His boat will arrive in Halifax on Sunday, Aug. 5.

"We were holidaying in Victoria, but when we received the news we thought we would come home a few days earlier and plan for his homecoming, which calls for a celebration.

"We are expecting some of the Coleman people in this week end. Mr. Goldring met the McIntocks here a couple of weeks ago."

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With Colemanites In Vancouver

All good things must come to an end, and this fine Monday morning, as we once again start into another year's stretch of work, we will endeavor to give our readers a word picture of what former Colemanites are doing at Vancouver, where many have chosen to reside.

The first party we met upon arrival in Vancouver was Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walker. They reside in a beautiful suite in a brick building facing English Bay. Adam is still working at the shipyards. He is now an ardent golfer and plays almost nightly on Stanley Park's golf greens. We had several games with him and through him had the pleasure of meeting various businessmen, doctors and retired gentlemen who frequent the course. Adam was known to all by his first name. He recently entered one of the tournaments and won second money. Mrs. Walker works a few hours daily at the Honey Dew, opposite Woodward's on Hastings street, and it is here where many Colemanites contact her.

Two nights after our arrival we travelled out to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Irvine at their fine home on Euclid Avenue. Sandy is quite proud of his garden and had some really grand cabbages. He had so many cauliflower that he was giving them away to the neighbors. He has been taking aluminum dust treatments for his sickness and reports that they have been helping him. We found their daughter Margaret has turned into a very beautiful young lady who also proved herself to be a charming young hostess. She played numerous selections on the piano to the enjoyment of all concerned. She is taking a business course at one of the city schools and has gone through grade XII. Mrs. Irvine still gives her visitors a warm welcome and made enquiry about her Coleman friends. Sandy was in jovial mood and was soon recalling his experiences in McGillivray mine.

Three houses down from the Irvines reside Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Houghton and their daughter, Mrs. R. Jenkins. The Houghtons have several fruit trees in their back yard, cherry, apple and pear, as well as some berry bushes. We had the pleasure of sampling the cherries, which were really good. Mrs. George Jenkins had visited them the day before. George Houghton is residing with his parents at the present time.

While on Hastings street one afternoon we met Tom Poxton and his bride of a few weeks. We had the pleasure of meeting the young lady. Tom is still enjoying life to the full in Vancouver and surely loves the city. He was suffering from a sty in his eye and had a shield over it. With them were Mrs. A. Paville and daughter who are visiting Mrs. Paville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Poxton. She revealed that her mother and aunt, Mrs. T. Rose, were expected back the following morning from Coleman, where they had come to attend the funeral of the former's grandson. She also expected Tommy Rose to accompany them back to the city as he had now secured his discharge from the army.

That same afternoon while passing Woodward's store we saw a man sitting on his haunches. It proved to be Ernie Hill, who was studying with interest a card showing the various ribbon awards of this war. He told us of his trip through the States and the fact that he still retained sufficient gas to take him back via the States. Shortly after leaving Ernie we were informed by friends that his mother had taken ill and had to be taken to hospital.

We went out to Timberland, a few miles out of New Westminster, to visit Jimmy Smith and his family. Jimmy is still working with a sawmill. His two eldest daughters are working, one in New Westminster and the other in Vancouver. In addition Mrs. Smith has a job that takes three hours daily. Jimmy hasn't changed at all and remarked he was never better off in his life. They plan on purchasing a home in New Westminster. Sadie, the eldest daughter, is to be married in October to a U.S. soldier from Bellingham, Wash. Mrs. Smith revealed that she had spotted our car as it passed over the Patullo bridge on its way to Vancouver the afternoon we reached the coast.

Leaving the Smiths we rode out to Fort Langley, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gentile. They have a nice hotel and Angelo is particularly proud of the bar, and

he has reason to be. It is in two sections, men's and ladies'. On the floor are the tables with comfortable chairs around them. The chairs are plush and are in various colors that harmonize beautifully. In the ladies' parlor is a mirror about two feet in width and it continues around the four walls. In addition to the ceiling lights there are four floor lamps. Their young daughter, Dora, is becoming a nice little piano player and took time off from her swimming to play a few tunes. She recently passed her music examinations with honors and only missed first class honors by a few points due to playing some notes a little too fast. Angelo's softball team was to go into action against Vancouver that afternoon. His team has won twenty against three losses. He stated he was unable to get his team together very often this year due to the fact that salmon fishing was the best in years and everyone was fishing and making exceptionally good money.

From Gentles we travelled to see Mr. and Mrs. David Nevay. They have purchased a home and an acre and a half of land in East Hastings, Vancouver. The home is quite nice and the grounds boast of fruit trees and berry bushes. Dave is working for a wholesale hardware company and likes his job fine. They had as their guest Mrs. Nevay's sister, Mrs. John Bayon, and young daughter, who have been spending the summer months at the coast.

One evening we met Mrs. George Dickson and Miss E. Beveridge. The latter stated she was now working in a nice home and had never regretted her decision to move to Vancouver. Mrs. Dickson made enquiry about a number of her Coleman friends. The two ladies had only recently returned from a vacation spent at Everett, Wash., where they had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarty, formerly of Coleman.

Another Coleman oldtimer met on English Bay was Mr. Peter Allen, father of Edgar and Horace Allen. He recalled old times spent in Coleman and enquired into the whereabouts of a number of his old friends here. He sent his personal regards to his sons and their wives and expressed the hope that they might visit in Vancouver before the summer's close.

One Wednesday night while attending an amateur concert at Kitilano Beach we met Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGreger, who were also listening to the concert. Returning we saw Mrs. M. E. Cornett in the street car. She, too, had evidently attended the concert and we later learned she frequented them quite regularly.

One evening while returning home we met Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan, of Bellevue, parents of Mrs. L. S. Richards. The Beveridges plan on having another week in Vancouver, followed with a week at Calgary with their daughter and husband before returning home.

While attending the Caledonian games on Aug. 4, we met the Gillespie sisters, Maisie, Nettie and Peggy. On the program was the name of Mrs. J. Anderson's granddaughter, Joan Penman, but we failed to see Mrs. Anderson, though she undoubtedly was present.

Having travelled to the coast via the Big Bend, we passed through Salmon Arm. A few miles west of the town we stopped at a small service station for gas. The attendant, upon seeing the Alberta license, asked where we were from. Upon being told he started asking if we knew Luke Lindoe. Luke we were told now operates a hardware in Salmon Arm and is doing quite well. The service station attendant proved to be Phil Lyman, one time a salesman in the Pass for Western Grocers. He knew Sid. Short quite well and sent back his best wishes to Sid. He also knew Jimmy Allan, Steve Janostak and Walter Bobbitt, although he was unaware that Walter had passed away. He was thoroughly familiar with conditions in Coleman and knew of Coleman's campaign to beautify its cemeteries. In fact he was encouraging two relatives in Calgary, engaged in the grave decorating business, to come to Coleman and solicit work along that line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown are in Edmonton, where they will attend the wedding of their daughter, Owen, to Sgt. P. T. Brown, of the U.S. army. The wedding takes place on Friday, August 17.

Sgt. Charles Maurer Expected to be Released Soon



Coleman's Only Japanese Prisoner of War Will Soon Receive Freedom After Three Years of Captivity.

While happiness reigned supreme in Coleman homes on Tuesday afternoon at the announcement that the Japanese war was over, perhaps one home was just a little happier than the rest. That was the home of Mrs. Frances Maurer whose son, Sgt. Charles Maurer, of the U.S. Marines, was Coleman's only Japanese prisoner of war.

By the terms of the peace treaty Japan was to turn over all Allied prisoners of war immediately to U.S. forces for speedy return to their homes.

Charles was educated in the local schools and for a time worked with McGillivray Creek. He went to Chicago in Sept., 1939, and enlisted with the U.S. Marines in July, 1940. He went to the Philippines where he was when Japan made its ill-fated attack on Pearl Harbor. He was taken a prisoner of war at Cavite, when the Japs successfully attacked the Philippines in 1942. He was later moved to Japan where his mother has received a few cards from him. His brother John is with the RCAP.

It is to be hoped that within the next two months Charles will be reunited with his family after a long absence.

Mrs. Mary Neil Died From Gasoline Burns

Princeton, BC., July 30. — Mrs. Mary Campbell Neil, 84, died in hospital here Friday from burns received when she used gasoline in mistake for coal oil to light a kitchen fire.

Resident of the Rock Creek district, she came to British Columbia 11 years ago. She was born in Quebec.

Mrs. Neil is a former Coleman resident, coming here with her family in the early twenties. She resided in West Coleman. In 1932 or '33 her son Rufus was killed in International mine.

Eleven years ago she left Coleman with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mr. Brown and three grandchildren for the Kettle Valley in BC. Six years ago Mrs. Brown died and Mrs. Neil moved with Mr. Brown and the three children to Princeton where she kept house for them.

Deceased had never lost contact with Coleman, corresponding with friends here and subscribing to The Journal.

HONORED

A social evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Jack Mitchell on Wednesday evening of last week when fifteen friends gathered to honor Mrs. Dino Fidenato prior to her departure with her husband and daughter to Vancouver, where they plan on residing.

Following a dainty lunch the honored guest was presented with a purse, for which she expressed her thanks. Mrs. Fidenato, the former Miss Mary Butnik, has resided in Coleman since she was a small child her parents having come to Coleman from Hillcrest. Mr. and Mrs. Fidenato and daughter left on Wednesday morning for Vancouver.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT SURVEY, BELLEVUE

May 23 to 28, 1945—
Number x-rayed 1083
Number interpreted 1083
Interpretations:
Negative 1033
Abnormal 50
Abnormalities:
Probable pulmonary tuberculosis, active (previously in records) 1
Probable pulmonary tuberculosis, inactive 10
Healed primary tuberculosis 2
Further examination requested 22
Non-tuberculous conditions 15

- Spotlighting -



PTE. "ECK" McLEOD

Son of Mr. Roddy McLeod and the late Mrs. McLeod. Born in Coleman on October 2, 1916. Educated in local schools. Enlisted in the Canadian Army in April, 1942, and arrived overseas two months later. He has seen action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Is engaged to an Irish lass and will very likely bring his bride from the Auld Sod to Canada.

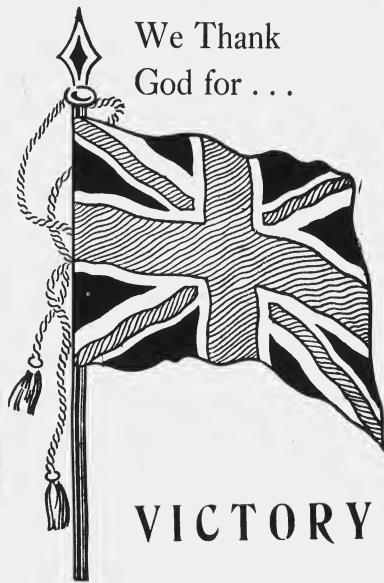
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Forced Labor

The Journal received the following clipping from the Canadian army paper from a local citizen who had in turn received it from a Coleman soldier who believed Canadians would be interested in what is taking place in Holland: Editor, The Maple Leaf:

We have here, we think you will agree, a legitimate beef, namely: Approximately half of this unit

have been ordered (yes, "ordered" is the correct word, it's compulsory and we have no say in the matter at all) to work on the surrounding farms. All well and good, we certainly haven't been overlooked lately, and most of us would welcome the job, IF there were not hundreds (and that is no exaggeration) of Dutchmen in this area who do nothing all day but sit around the banks of the canals here, sunbathing, fishing or swimming. Not to

mention the many who hang around the cafes and street corners, whose only occupation seems to be to keep the black market flourishing, at which job they seem to be very efficient. And the general opinion is that we're "suckers," that's the word they use, to do all the work while they take it easy and enjoy life. We'd certainly like to hear the Netherlands Government's version on why, if the farmers are so short of help as they claim, all these men are not organized and drafted for farm work. And the girls, also, there are certainly enough of them in Holland to make a sizeable Women's Land Army, as in England. We're perfectly willing to pitch in and help if we're needed, but just don't like the idea of trying to help a man (or a country in this case) who won't try to help himself. God only knows the farmers of Canada need help, too. Why not send us home to work there, where they'll appreciate our efforts, not class us as "suckers."

84 Conscripted Laborers.
...V...
LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Dave Sudworth left last week for Vancouver, where he plans on making his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers and son, of Arrow Lakes, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers.

Mrs. M. Kostelnik, of Lethbridge, has returned home after visiting her son Joe and Mrs. Kostelnik.

Miss Glenda Adams, of Viking, is holidaying with friends at the St. Paul's United church manse.

Mrs. J. Ewing, Isabel and Joanna Hansell left at the week end to spend a week's vacation at Calgary.

Mrs. R. Easton, of Calgary, was the guest of her son, Mr. A. Easton, and Mrs. Easton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guerard and children left at the week end for Nelson, where they will spend their vacation.

Town Foreman Joe Malanchuk is on a week's vacation and is one of a party of three who is at present out in the hills fishing.

Mr. A. Dewar turned ill on Sunday last, necessitating him being taken to the local hospital, where he still remains a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson and Graham returned at the week end from Vancouver, where they had spent three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hill and Robert and Mrs. E. Hill sr. returned at the week end from two weeks vacation spent at Vancouver.

George Derbyshire hasn't forgot all his sweethearts in the local stores as a few have received cards from him post-marked from Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holstead and Audrey left at the week end for a two weeks vacation, to be spent at Calgary and possibly the East Kootenays.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. Adams and baby, who have been residing in Saskatchewan for several months, are the guests of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Easton.

Mr. J. Cousins has returned from Edmonton, where he marked examination papers. He will return to the city at a later date to mark supplementary examination papers.

The following Colemanites have visited Pte. Jesse Hirst in Belcher hospital in recent weeks: Mrs. Hirst, Mrs. J. Poxton (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. W. Martland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. Roy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poxton.

Mrs. D. Davies and daughters Megan, Doris and Lavina, of Edmonton, were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox. They had spent part of their vacation at Waterton and last week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox motored to the Lakes to bring them to Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Cox and their guests left this morning for Calgary, where the latter will continue their journey home, while Mr. and Mrs. Cox will continue to Banff for a few days holiday.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
G. A. Kettys, B.A., Pastor
Morning service at 11 a.m.
You are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan left at the week end for two weeks vacation, to be spent at Banff

S/Sgt. Jerry McIntyre is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

Mrs. Joe Spievak jr., who has been a hospital patient for a short time, has been allowed home.

Miss Dorothy Gate, CWAC, is spending a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gate.

Miss Eileen Fry, of Coleman Cash Grocery staff, returned this week from a vacation spent at Nelson.

Miss Frances Short is a patient in the local hospital.

Miss Lena Snider, of the Abousafy store staff is on vacation.

Harry Harris spent part of his vacation at Lethbridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lloyd and Joan spent a vacation at Lethbridge last week.

Mrs. Stewart Milley, of Calgary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milley.

Mrs. Joe Malanchuk and family are vacationing with friends at Fernie for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay left on Monday morning for a vacation, to be spent at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Joyce left at the week end for Vancouver, where they will spend a vacation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of New Westminster, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Sadie, to Pte. Edward L. Stamm, of the U.S. arm y, based at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stamm of Belingham, Washington. The wedding will take place in the near future.

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VANCOUVER
NEW WESTMINSTER
WINNIPEG

HAMILTON
TORONTO
OTTAWA
HULL

No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these congested areas without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter.

Before making arrangements to vacate your present home, be sure that you have other accommodation and a permit to occupy it. Applications for permits should be addressed to the Administrator of Emergency Shelter in the area to which you plan to move.

Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Order-in-Council P.C. 9430, December 19, 1944).

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

DON'T STEAL

out of

Your Own

Pocket

SAVE

Victory Bonds And Stamps

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

HE'D LIKE TO KNOW YOU Personally

The service you receive from your bank is rendered so quietly and efficiently that the human values behind it may not have occurred to you.

Think, for instance, of the confidence you rest in your branch bank manager, perhaps without even knowing him well personally. You ought to know him better. By depositing your money in his branch, you made him and his staff the custodians of your account and the transactions relating to it. You hold him in high trust, knowing that your private affairs will be kept private.

You will find your bank manager a trained man who has come up through the ranks, and who will be glad to discuss your financial needs with you and to inform you as to the appropriate service his bank can render.

Should you desire a personal loan to meet some unexpected expense, talk it over with him. You can depend on receiving courteous, understanding and friendly consideration. Small loans are just one of the services your bank provides. You may be surprised to learn of many other services available for your use.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Scotland Yard, preserving its world reputation despite a wartime shortage of detectives, has solved every London murder this year.

The huge Dneiper hydro-electric station will grind out its first power early next year. The dam, which was wrecked by the Germans, is now under reconstruction.

Dining car facilities will not be restored on British railways for some time because the railway space cannot yet be spared, the railway executive committee announced.

Between 1942 and the end of January, 1945, officers and crews of the Commonwealth Marine Salvage Board salvaged 132 Australian and Allied ships totalling 660,000 tons.

Alexander de Seversky, noted aircraft designer, said that the Nazis had built but apparently not flown a jet-propelled fighter plane designed for a top speed of 725 miles an hour.

The sockeye salmon catch on British Columbia's Fraser river to the end of July was nearly 50 per cent. larger than in 1941, the preceding cycle year, Fisheries Minister Bertrand announced.

Millions of feet of film and slides were bought by United States Army officers in the German Air Force film library. The film and slides covered every inch of Britain, it was said.

D. B. Lawley, supervisor of field services for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, said that the ratio of blind veterans seems to be about one in every 1,000 general casualties.

Crude Oil

Figures Are Given For Production Of Oil And Gas In April

Output of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in April totalled 692,889 barrels, compared with 779,534 in the preceding month and 843,976 in the corresponding month of last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Alberta's output was recorded at \$678,546 barrels, of which the Turner Valley field accounted for 628,299 barrels. During the first four months of the current year, the all-Canada production aggregated 2,133,072 barrels as compared with 3,352,927 in the comparable period of 1944.

Production of natural gas during April was 4,363,245,000 cubic feet, compared with 4,579,865,000 in March and 4,269,082,000 in April, 1944. For the first four months of the present year, production totalled 19,806,485,000 cubic feet as compared with 20,700,725,000 in the corresponding period of 1944.

JUST IN CONFIDENCE

A minister was asked to preach at a chapel about six miles from his home. He took the train with him, she entering by the main door and her husband by the vestry door. A deacon found the lady a seat and brought her a hymn book. After the service he again went to her in a friendly manner and said, "I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing you here again. We have some very nice services here, but," he added in an undertone, "it isn't very often we get such a poor speaker in the pulpit as the one we've had tonight."

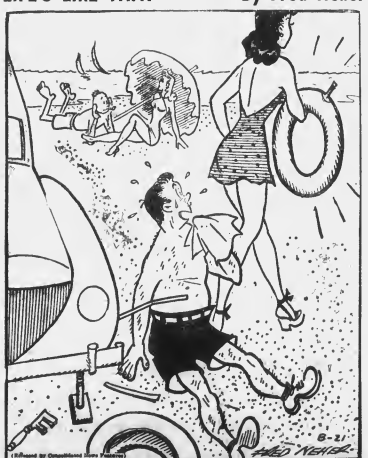
ANGER JUSTIFIED

Residents of Purley, England, expressed considerable indignation when German prisoners waved swastika flags from the windows of their train. The Germans, it was stated, acted as though they were on a victory journey.

Otto von Guericke, a German physicist, invented the first machine to generate electricity about 1663.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"But, darling, this is a nuisance . . . every time we come to the beach!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 19

JACOB REALIZES THE PRESENCE OF GOD

Memory Selection: The Lord is high unto all them that call upon him. To all that call upon him in truth. Psalm 115:1.

Lesson: Genesis 27-28.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 46.

The Text Explained With Comments

When Life Is Started Wrong. Genesis 27. The account of the twin sons of Isaac is one of the most dramatic and at the same time most pathetic narratives in the Old Testament. From the very first moment of their existence, Esau had been the victim of Jacob's ambition and trickery. On at least two occasions in their adult life (for they were grown men employed in their life's work) Jacob had outwitted his brother in the most serious matters. According to the law of the ancients, the oldest son carried the family name, became the ruler of the clan, and inherited the bulk of the father's fortune. Esau, in a moment of recklessness, had bargained all this away in a foolish deal with Jacob. The transaction was legal, perhaps, but it was also unjustifiable. Some years afterward, in connivance with his mother, Jacob managed to deceive his aged and blind father and secure the paternal blessing which should have gone to Esau. From that day on he was compelled to live under the shadow of Esau's anger, and it remained like a cloud over every day he lived he heaved a sigh of relief. He never again knew what a moment's peace was like. It is a terrible way in which to start out in life.

Today's Lesson finds the schemer fleeing from the wrath of Esau the defrauded, who has sworn that he would kill him as soon as their aged father was dead.

Jacob's Vision, Genesis 28:10-15. Convinced that his life was in danger as a result of Esau's anger, Jacob accepted his mother's help and made ready to escape to Haran, the city from which his grandfather had come into Palestine, and the home country of his mother's family. It lay at least five hundred miles northeast of Beersheba. There Jacob might hope for some reasonable degree of security. It was not likely that Esau, a man of the desert, would follow his brother "into the settlements."

Overtaken by the evening, Jacob made ready to stay for the night. He used one of the stones as a head rest. In the course of the night, he had the dream which has come to have such great significance in later Hebrew history, and by which Jacob marked the site as a sacred place. God's Promise, Gen. 28:13-15. The promise which had been made to Abraham and Isaac was now renewed to Jacob. The book of Genesis is anxious to show that God had been working in an unbroken line of endeavor to bring men to an understanding of him, and to raise up a people who will be his chosen ones. No matter what Jacob's mistakes and follies may have been, he is in the line of succession, and God works through him in spite of his imperfections.

Platinum was known from very early times but it was not introduced into Europe until the 18th century.

In ancient China, when a guest entered a home he was given a leather glove as a symbol of welcome.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A TOWN IN IOWA WHERE SPEEDING IS AGAINST THE LAW OF GRAVITY!



ANSWER: This statement is not from the Bible, as often believed, but from an ancient proverb. It was first used in these exact words by Algernon Sidney, in the 17th century.



IN PRAISE OF VOLUNTEERS

Without volunteers none of the great reforms of history would ever have been achieved, writes Dr. Gordon Bates, editor, in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"The names of dozens of the leaders of great voluntary movements spring to mind immediately," Dr. Bates continues. "Wilberforce, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Pankhurst, Lord Shaftesbury, Josephine Butler, John Wesley and other countless thousands whose devotion has built up the institutions of civilization."

"And yet in our modern day and age, in our effort to improve civilization by building up a formal governmental machinery, there is a tendency to forget the importance of the influence of the individual. A great English law lord once said that that country will be greatest in which the greatest number of citizens undertake unimposed obligations."

"If the principle here enunciated is sound, each citizen should spend a considerable part of his time working as a volunteer for the good of his community and his country. The volunteer associations working for the common good, need the best brains of the country if their aims are to be achieved with reasonable speed. They need the assistance and advice of trained men and women, many of whom have been accustomed in the past to work for themselves or for private interests."

"In the new world, every business man, every civil servant should grasp the opportunity to do the things he is not paid to do, to devote all the time he can spare to the service of his fellow man."

"The new world should be a world created by the volunteer; a world in which we do not wait for governments to act and then blame them for doing the wrong thing, but a democratic world in which governments act because the people ask them to act."

"A study of the function and value of voluntary societies and how to make them stronger should be an immediate post-war project."



LOOKED AT ADOLF HEITEN

For merely looking at Hitler, Pte. Ira Kearns of Hamilton, Ont., was beaten up while he was a prisoner at Marinenburg, Poland. "You were supposed to turn your back," Kearns reported. He has returned home after being reported missing at Dieppe and then killed in action.

Obedying Orders

Foreman of Lumber Camp Made His Report As Directed

Up in a lumber camp in the Northwest the foreman received orders from headquarters to effect certain changes in the form of his monthly report. Among other things, he was informed in no uncertain terms that all figures would have to be expressed in terms of percentages.

Among the 100 men working at the camp there arose many bitter complaints concerning the poor quality of food being served by the old bachelor cook who presided over the kitchen, and the owner of the camp finally dispatched two attractive young women to take his place.

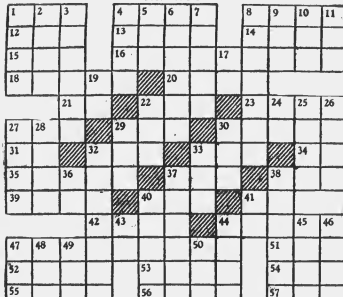
On the first of the following month the foreman of the camp began his report to headquarters with these words: "Gentlemen: I beg to inform you that there has been an important development at this camp. Last week two per cent of the men married 100 per cent of the cooks."

A REAL JAILBIRD

Police men in Bath, England, wondered what was happening when harsh screeches came from the supposedly empty cells of the local prison. On investigation, they found that the "prisoner" was a jockey that had gained entry through a ventilator.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4950



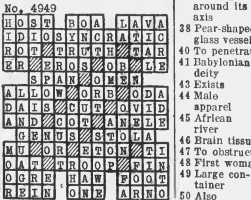
HORIZONTAL

- 1 100,000 rapese
- 4 Diplomacy
- 8 To dislike
- 12 Self
- 13 Solo
- 14 Inaccommo-
- 15 To be sick
- 16 Greedy
- 18 Slipknot
- 20 Husk
- 21 Negative
- 22 Ditch
- 23 To leave out
- 27 Period of time
- 29 Footlike part
- 30 Blue
- 31 Pertlike windstorm
- 32 Billiard stick
- 32 Age
- 34 Indian
- 35 Constellation
- 37 To batter
- 38 Literary term
- 39 Space
- 40 Vast age

VERTICAL

- 1 Thin article
- 2 Exchange premium
- 3 Aggregation
- 4 Tiresome
- 6 Part of "to be"
- 6 Tufted form
- 7 of, cloud
- 7 Imploded
- 8 Spanish explorer
- 9 Yellow bugle
- 10 And not
- 11 Chief of the
- 17 Half an em
- 19 Therefore
- 22 Female ruff
- 24 Greek letter
- 26 Persia
- 26 Web-like membrane
- 27 Passageway
- 28 Colloquial: air vehicle
- 29 Play on words
- 30 Support
- 32 To parallel
- 33 To bring forth
- 36 Butterfly
- 37 Turning around its axis
- 38 Pear-shaped glass vessel
- 40 To penetrate
- 41 Babylonian deity
- 43 Exists
- 44 Male apparel
- 45 African
- 46 Brain tissue
- 47 To obstruct
- 48 First woman
- 49 Large container
- 50 Also

Answer to No. 4949



REG'LAR FELLERS—Sudden Partnership



BY GENE BYRNES



The Perfect Thirst Quencher

"ICE CREAM" ICED TEA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ASSIGNMENT

— By —

BERT R. FERRIS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Well, you don't need to tell the neighbors about it."

"I'll tell whomever I please about it! I'll tell the whole coked world about it! I'm through playing second fiddle to your silly old copy desk."

"But, honey—"

"And you don't need to 'but, honey' me, either. You can go to China and cover your crazy old war and forget about marrying me, or you can stay here and marry me and forget about your crazy old war. That's the way it is—take it or leave it."

Eddie Mackinson inhaled thoughtfully. Sue was right all right. In fact she was helping him, and the usual technique was getting him nowhere tonight. He decided on a new angle.

"Listen, Sue," he said soberly. "I'm a newspaper man. Making a deadline is all I know. I can, perhaps, find a job more to your liking. If I can't, there's always the W.P.A. But don't you see, no matter what I do, I'll still be a newspaper man?"

That can't be changed. Being a newspaper man is as much a part of me as my left eyeball. It isn't that I wouldn't chuck the paper for you. I would. But chucking the paper won't solve the problem."

"Well," snapped Sue, "you would at least be home once in a while. What in heaven's name is the sense in getting married if your husband is going to be gone all the time chasing a deadline?"

"That's what I'm trying to explain to you, honey," continued Eddie patiently. "When this war is washed up I'll be sitting pretty with a by-line, and—"

"Yes, you'll be sitting pretty in a wheel chair, or maybe lying pretty in a nice hole in the ground. Even if you don't get crippled or killed, you'll only be sitting pretty until some heathen in some ungodly place decides to carve his initials into some other heathen. Then that fat-headed boss of yours will decide there's a story lurking in the bushes, and Eddie Mackinson, the boy reporter, will be dispatched to bring it back alive. No, Eddie, it's just no go. Choose me or the war—you can't have both."

Eddie ground out his cigarette. "OK, baby," he grinned. "Maybe I'll be seeing you around after peace is declared. It's been nice knowing you." He kissed the back of her neck. At the door he turned and looked at her. "I'll be back to you, sugar," he whispered and closed the door softly.

For a long time Sue stood motionless. She blinked hard and fast, but the tears came spilling from under her dark lashes.

"He'll come back," she sobbed. "He won't leave like this. He'll come back. No he won't," she contradicted in the next breath. "The multi-headed so-and-so never will return. I'll have to go after him. Damn him, anyway." Of all the men in New York why do I have to love him?"

If she hurried she would find him at the "Thirty" club. He would stop there to say good-bye to his old cronies.

Beneath powder and rouge she buried all traces of the tears. Why had she been such a fool? She had known all along what his decision would be. He was right, of course; his paper was a part of him, and she loved him the more for it. She wouldn't have him different for the world. He couldn't help being Eddie Mackinson, and it was Eddie Mackinson she loved. She snatched up her hat and opened the door.

"Hello," said Eddie easily. "Going out?"

Easy Way to Treat Sore, Painful Piles

Here is the chance for every person in Canada suffering from hemorrhoids to try a simple home remedy with the promise of a reliable, safe, and effective treatment if you are not satisfied with the results.

Simply go to any drugstore and get a bottle of Hem-Road and use as directed. Hem-Road is an internal treatment, easy and pleasant to use and pleasing results are quickly noticed. Hem-Road does not irritate, relieve pain and soothe as the treatment is continued. The use of Hem-Road does not leave the rectal membranes clean and healthy. Get a bottle of Hem-Road today and see for yourself what an easy, pleasant way this is to rid yourself of hemorrhoids.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is a reliable firm, doing business in Canada for over 20 years. If you are treated with Hem-Road, you will find it a most effective, safe, and pleasant way to rid yourself of hemorrhoids.

"Yes. Out after you, you owl-faced, multi-headed—oh, Eddie, you're the stubbornest human being I've ever met!"

"Well, can you beat that?" exclaimed Eddie. "Here I go and quit a perfectly swell job, put the skids under the opportunity of a lifetime, and—"

"Eddie, you didn't!"

"Oh, but I did. Casey had spasms, but I told—"

"But you haven't had time to go to the office and get back here."

"Telephone, my sweet—I telephoned. I didn't have nerve enough to tell Casey to his face that I was quitting, so I called him from the drug store on the corner."

"But you must do that. I didn't mean what I said. I was just angry and hurt and jealous of your old paper, but I was wrong. This is your big chance and you can't turn it down."

"You said—"

"I don't care what I said. I take it all back. I'll marry you, Eddie—I'll marry you right now. Hurry and call Casey. Tell him you've changed your mind. Tell him anything, only go before he gives that job to someone else."

"Well," said Eddie slowly, "I won't call him. But if you really feel that way about it, I'll run down to the office and talk to Casey."

Sue pushed him along the hall. "Hurry, Eddie," she said, "if you lose that assignment I'll never forgive myself."

"Oh, I'll fix things up with Casey. OK. When I get back we'll celebrate."

After he had gone Sue remembered there was no ginger ale. She hurried to the drug store. She bought two bottles of ginger ale, and as she was about to leave she saw a nickel in her change. I want to make a phone call.

"Sorry, mrs., the clerk replied, 'phone's out of order.'"

Shirwaist Dress



By ANNE ADAMS

You'll feel so well dressed in a shirwaist dress, Pattern 4851. It's a style flattering to everyone, and available for almost any occasion. Choice of three sleeve lengths.

Pattern 4851 comes in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, 34, yards 39-inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for the pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Market For Meat

Profitable Market For Beef And Bacon In Britain For Some Time To Come

J. G. Taggart, chairman of the Canadian meat board, said in an interview he was confident that the Canadian farmer can find a profitable market for Canadian beef and bacon in Britain for the next 10 years.

He believed Canadian livestock producers could expand output of both beef and bacon "without fear of depressing the market price below a fair and reasonable margin of profit."

Discussing post-war possibilities the meat board chairman said Canada is now supplying Britain with more than two-thirds of her consumption of bacon. Britons had become so accustomed to asking for Canadian bacon that Danish exporters feared they would never be able to fully recover their British trade when they again are able to export.

Lapin is the French word for rabbit, and it is sometimes applied to rabbit fur. 2633



♦ Around the country: Sixty years after, Robert G. Jackson of Indian Head, Sask., survivor of the Indian battles, has just been presented with the Red Rebellion Medal for his services... who can match this? Mrs. Edward Letang, 85, showed the folks how to step dance at her birthday party in Arnprior, Ont. ... Wierion, Ont., has the most novel animals; the other day, folks at the beach were surprised to see a cat amble down to the water, plunge in and go for a swim... the meanest man in the world, claims the P.E.I. Farmer, is the guy who visited O'Leary one night recently, stole a set of false teeth belonging to an old, white-haired lady, who owing to her age can't get an impression for a new plate now... Reinhold Eckstein of the Mohawk, Sask., district had tough luck; suffered a 50% loss Monday; lost his barn by lightning Wednesday and had a second hall loss Friday... Miss Pearl Gyne at Quenesville, Ont., has holly-bushes in her garden measuring 120 to 128 inches in height... Not a fish story; a Mother Skunk and four baby skunks wandered down Wellington Street at Brampton, Ont., trying to cross the street in the traffic; two got separated, but under a verandah, and were finally shot... In a letter to the Carleton, Alta., News, Joe Norwick tells farmers in the district: "Why don't you that combined your crops get busy right now and cut all of these weeds you see on the road and in your fields and get it in a stack. Your cattle would enjoy it this next winter."

♦ You can't tell G. F. Berryman of Penikese, B.C., there is no such thing as Gogopog, the sea monster. He was supervising irrigation in B. Karre's orchard and was called to the cliff edge and saw this "something" monster, 90 feet long, travelling 30 to 40 miles an hour, alternately curving into a ball, swirling, etc. He and another man saw the thing in the middle of the lake and they were plumb sober. It had a head as big as a sheep, and coming to the story told The Herald.

♦ Friends in the country are friends: When Bob Walden lay ill in the Nipawin (Sask.) Union hospital, men gathered in his farm with plows and women with lunch baskets. No less than 17 tractors and plows were lined up, and in less than three hours the 100-acre field had been plowed.

♦ Construction of a 103-mile gas pipeline at a cost of \$1,600,000 from the Viking gas field to central Alberta towns and cities is under consideration by Northwestern Utilities of Edmonton. An twenty-five franchise is needed to undertake the project, ratemakers in the various towns to be serviced are to have votes to ratify the proposition. Biggest bottleneck is said to be supply of trained engineers.

♦ Rural electrification proceeds in Manitoba. Seven areas have been selected as first testing grounds, which by early December will have electric power in 670 farm homes. Largest area among those selected in municipality of Roland, where 310 applications for service have been signed. First expenditure will be \$410,000.

♦ A Bracebridge, Ont., dentist, Dr. L. N. Ryan thinks the changeable weather this summer is hard on teeth; hot to cool, and vice versa, sets up the warning wrinkles. He proves his point by the rush of patients he has had.

♦ The Hanover (Ont.) Post editor had a vacation in the U.S.A. never saw a single Union Jack displayed, but on this side—plenty of Stars and Stripes. Points to an editorial in the Amherstburg Echo which says: "The complaint is again heard that some people in this district are trying to woo the American tourist business with the excessive use of American flags. It has been pointed out, time and time again, that most Americans would much prefer to see Canadian and British flags when they come to this country on a holiday and not appreciate too much fawning. Make them welcome—but let them know we are Canadians; is the best form of reception possible."

It has been found that tomato culture under glass produces 10 times the average field crop, or about 10,000 plants to the acre.

Head Colds

Mentholatum quickly relieves head colds, cures sniffing, soothes irritated membranes, breaks up mucus, and relieves, 50c.

MENTHOLATUM Great COMFORT Daily

MOST DELICIOUS OF ALL CORN FLAKES!



They're extra crisp! Extra-flavoursome! Always oven-fresh! They're the tempting, "GOOD MORNING" cereal that's really GOOD to eat! Prove to your own satisfaction that Quaker Corn Flakes are most delicious of all Corn Flakes. Get several packages of Quaker Corn Flakes to-day!

THIS FAMOUS TRADE MARK!

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF DELICIOUS FLAVOUR

Try Quaker Corn Flakes. You'll agree they're most delicious. If not, return the partly used package to your grocer and double your purchase price will be refunded. THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Big Factor In War

Allies' Weather Forecasts Covered Millions Of Square Miles

Not even a flash of lightning far out over the Atlantic ocean could escape the "magic eyes" of weather directives whose sharp predictions were a big factor in the crushing defeat of Germany.

Throughout the war in Europe, weather and storms within a range of 1,500 miles in all directions were "watched" and plotted 24 hours a day from a group of camouflaged huts on the outskirts of Dunstable, Bedfordshire, Eng.

This was the Allies' central forecasting station, where vital weather data was collected, analyzed and circulated. Their daily reports covered millions of square miles.

Details of air conditions 10 miles up were received on a mechanically operated gadget weighing less than four pounds.

In a special storm-location unit where specially designed radio direction finders equipped with television tubes were used, a crew of girls sat day and night in a semi-darkened room, watching a tiny blue dot flicker and dance in the centre of a large screen called the "magic eye".

A flash of lightning caused the spot to flash out vividly across the screen, which was calibrated for bearing readings.

The operator was linked by direct telephone circuits with three other stations in Scotland, Northern Ireland and Southern England. When he shouted "now," three colleagues gave him readings off their machines. A plot of four bearings gave the location of the storm.

Made Wrong Guess

Japanese War Lords Were Out In Their Calculations

Like the Germans, the Japanese gambled on blitzkrieg. If they could not win a quick war, they hoped to stalemate a long one. Like the Germans, they were deluded by their own propaganda.

They did not believe that Britain and the United States had the industrial capacity to produce the great mountains of material that would be needed to defeat them in Asia and simultaneously to defeat Hitler in Europe. More importantly they did not believe that the armies of the democracies, and the democracies themselves, had the courage and endurance to overcome the fanaticism of Samurai and Shinto and keep after them until they were wholly defeated and begging for terms.

The majestic distances of the Pacific, on which they relied so heavily, have no more served to protect them than it did us from their attack on Pearl Harbor—New York Times.

Speaks For Nations

Big Three Assumes Responsibility In Name Of The People

Of the Big Three of six months ago, only Stalin remains. Two of the chief factors in the greatest drama of history have made place for untied men. The two voices that spoke for the democratic hosts of the war moved to its climax will not be heard in the peace conferences.

This is bound to make a difference. But the eclipse of the giants only re-emphasizes that the Big Three are not men but nations. Great Britain, like the United States wields power and assumes responsibility in the name of the people, and it is the will and character of the people that determine its place and its policy. The character of the British people is moderation, and if the Labor Government functions on a broad base of popular support as taken on no battlefield, war and the immense tasks of reconstruction, at home and abroad, Britain may play in peace an even greater role than she has played in war.—New York Times.



THE SEAGRAM GOLD CUP, representing the Canadian Open Golf Championship, was won by Byron Nelson, of Toledo, O., at the Golf Tournament held in Toronto on August 4.

Calls For Courage Canadian Potatoes

Tremendous Hazards Are Faced By A Wide Demand For Canadian Certified Seed

The submarine service calls for cold courage and prompt efficiency in a special degree. Some experts decided after the last war that submarines had their day. The Royal Navy's submariners have in this war emphatically upset that theory. Their covering requests from several parts of the world for Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes. By intensive work, Canadian scientists have improved the quality of most of the imported seeds, so that today Canada, formerly a minor factor in vegetable seed production, is an important producer of viable seed.

In the demand for potato seed, history is repeating itself. Louis XVI of France (1774-1793) offered a prize to any subject who could find a method that would produce large quantities of food on a small area. A man named Parmentier came forward with the potato, and demonstrated that huge quantities of food could be produced from one acre.

From the 1944 crop, Canada exported about three and one-half million bushels of certified seed to the United States, Uruguay, South Africa, Cuba, Venezuela, Bermuda, West Indies, France, Dominican Republic, Newfoundland, and even to Iceland. Most of the Canadian certified seed potatoes exported are grown in the Maritime provinces.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

NEED MORE WOOL

Despite the end of the European phase of the war, apparel wool consumption in North America continues at a high rate, and for 1945 as a whole appears likely to equal 1944. Remaining stocks of about 60 million pounds of wool by the U. S. Defence Supplies' Corporation were withdrawn from the public sale last May, and probably will be disposed of under lend-lease. This stockpile originally totalled 330 million pounds.

BACK IN LONDON

The largest picture belonging to the National Gallery—the 13-foot square Charles I. by Van Dyck—has been back in London from its hiding place in North Wales. The painting was removed before the war and stored in caves in Wales along with 2,000 other gems from the gallery.

KILL FLIES



Infantile Paralysis, typhoid, diphtheria, and other diseases can be carried by the common fly. Fly-Tox kills flies instantly. Get a large bottle today.

HERE IS ONLY ONE FLY-TOX KILLS INSECTS

JUST RECEIVED

a new shipment of

**WATERMAN'S
PENS and PENCILS**PENS \$3.57 to \$11.90 PENCILS \$1.78 to \$4.46
SETS from \$5.95 to \$16.36

Other Makes As Low As

PENCILS 49c PENS \$1.39

Coleman PharmacyAgent for the Blairmore Greenhouse
G. STEEVES, Proprietor FRED SMITH, Manager**KITCHEN UTENSILS**JAPANNED BREAD BOXES with shelf,
Enamelled in white, each \$2.00
FRUIT JUICE GLASSES for Orange
or Tomato juice, 2 for 25c
ENAMEL PRESERVING KETTLES,
large, each \$1.65
GEM SEALERS, all sizes,
per dozen \$1.25 to \$1.95**Pattinson's Hardware Store**

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

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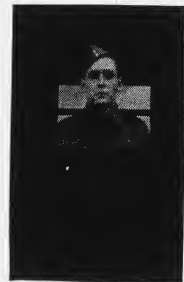
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W. DUTIL, Manager Phone 68**PALACE THEATRE**
HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT**Program For Coming Week**Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 18, 20 and 21
Marsha HUNT and Alexander KNOX, in**"None Shall
Escape"**A timely drama of the trials of the Nazi War Criminals
also NEWS and NOVELTYWednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 22, 23, 24
DOUBLE PROGRAMMarjorie REYNOLDS and Charlie RUGGLES, in
"3 IS A FAMILY"also William Boyd, as Hopalong Cassidy, in
"TEXAS MASQUERADE"**Cole's Theatre, Bellevue**Saturday Monday and Tuesday, August 18, 20 and 21
Bing CROSBY, Betty HUTTON, Sonny TUFTS in**"Here Come
The Waves"**

also NEWS and NOVELTY

Orpheum Theatre, BlairmoreSaturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 18, 20 and 21
William BENDIX, Joan BLONDELL, Phil SILVERS in
"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
Charles KORVIN and Ella RAINES in
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"**Seven Coleman
Men Returned In
Past Two Weeks**Seven Coleman soldiers and air-
men have returned home during
the past two weeks, with others on
the way. Those who have returned
include:GEORGE BURTNIK, who enlisted
in Vancouver in June, 1940. The
following year he went overseas
and in 1945 married an English
girl, Miss Iris May Gunning, of
Brighton, England. They now have
a little daughter, Carole Ann. He
remained in Britain till 1944 when
he went with the Canadian forces
into France and from there into
Belgium, Holland and finally Ger-
many.He has been renewing acquaint-
ance with his old friends and re-
marks "it is really good to be
home." He expects his wife and
baby to arrive in Coleman within
the next two months and has al-
ready secured housing accommoda-
tion on Fifth street. He is now en-
gaged helping his father in Cole-
man Meat Market.EDWARD MCKAY is a brother
of Mrs. Wm. Smith. He enlisted
in the Canadian Army in April,
1941, and was viewing the sights
of Britain six months later. He was
with the Allied forces when Sicily
was invaded and was again in theforefront when they crossed over
into Italy. For his gallantry and
distinguished service in both these
theatres of war he was mentioned
in despatches. At the present time
he is in Coleman taking a well
earned rest. He was born in Cole-
man, received his education here
and for a time was an employee of
one of the local mines.SGT. MILAN KOVAC, RCAF, is
now spending a furlough with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kovac.
Having trained in various stations
throughout Canada, Milan went
overseas in the spring of 1944. He
saw active service right up to Ger-
many's surrender of this year.JIM DREW is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Drew. He enlisted
in Pincher Creek on Sept. 6, 1939,
and went overseas in July, 1941. Hewas among the first Canadians to
land on French soil in June, 1944,
and was seriously injured a month
later, being sent back to a British
hospital. Jim is now residing with
his parents in their home on the
outskirts of town.ALEX. CHALMERS enlisted on
July 7, 1941, having his employ-
ment at McGillivray. He trained in
various parts of the Dominion be-
fore leaving for overseas in Decem-
ber, 1942. He remained in Britain
until February of this year when
he went over to France as a lorry
driver. He drove army trucks in
France, Belgium and Holland before
being sent back to Canada this
month. He is expecting his dis-
charge from the army within the
next few weeks and plans on re-
entering his former employment.
Mrs. Chalmers, now in Detroit with
her young son Jimmy, are expectedhome early in September. They will
reside in their former home in East
Coleman.ROSS FOSTER was among the
first Coleman men to enlist. At
the outbreak of war in September,
1939, he enlisted with the Calgary
Highlanders. He received his hon-
orable discharge in Feb., 1940, but
in the Fall of that same year againentered Canada's army. He went
overseas in the winter of 1940 and
saw action with Canada's army in
France, Belgium, Holland and Ger-
many. His wife and young son re-
side on Second street.JOHN McDONALD, Flight Lieu-
tenant with the Royal Canadian Air
Force, enlisted in 1942, receiving
leave of absence from his position
as high school teacher at the local
school. A major share of his train-
ing was spent at Edmonton and the
west coast. Last winter he went
overseas and was assigned to the
same RCAF field as Bill Naylor,
DFC. We have Bill's word for it
that John was one of the best liked
and also among the ablest intelli-
gence officers on the field. He, along
with Mrs. McDonald and young
daughter, are now in Coleman
spending a furlough. He will report
to Yarmouth, NS, base in two
weeks.**Local News**George Dibblee is spending a va-
cation at Waterton.Bert Cole is spending a furlough
at his Bellevue home.Mrs. W. L. Rippon is spending
a vacation at Edmonton.Mr. Charles Nicholas has been
confined to his home during the
week due to sickness.Born - To Mr. and Mrs. Pete De-
Groot on Thurs., August 9, a son,
Donald EdwardMr. and Mrs. J. McNeil and fam-
ily have returned from a two weeks
vacation spent at Edmonton.Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillespie will
leave Friday morning for a vaca-
tion to be spent at Vancouver.Mrs. Melville Cornett and son
Alex. are spending a vacation at
Bellevue, where they are visiting
relatives.Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and
Mrs. E. Fontana and daughter are
spending a vacation at Banff and
Edmonton.Miss Viola Johnson, of the post
office staff, has returned home after
spending a few days vacation at
Waterton.Mrs. William Knight and family
left on Wednesday for Lethbridge
where they will spend a vacation
with relatives.W. I. Rippon is spending a quiet
and restful holiday just loafing
around his yard. "Rip" has three
weeks in which to rest up.Ivor Morgan has received his dis-
charge from the RCAF and is now
with the engineering department
of International coal company.LAC W. R. Godfrey, who has
been based at the Pacific coast for
some time, is at present enjoying
a furlough visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. Godfrey.Mrs. Wm. Field is a patient in
a Calgary hospital.LOST—Lady's long-handled um-
brella, black color, Finder please
return to Mrs. Penney sr., who re-
sides next to The Journal office.Mrs. Mary Fraser and son Bill
left today for Calgary and Lacombe
where they will spend a vacation.
Miss Pat. is already vacationing at
Lacombe.Jim Denholm arrived home on
Wednesday morning from Edmon-
ton, where he had been under the
care of Workmen's Compensation
Board doctors.Pte. Mike Swizinski, of Leth-
bridge, is the guest of Pte. Jim
Drew. Both men enlisted together,
went through the European conflict
and then returned home together.Mrs. Lewis Thomas and young
son Barry left last week for their
Vancouver home via TCA after a
month's vacation spent here with
the former's sister, Mrs. A. Bal-
loch.**Mrs. Harry Newsome**has received her
Government License

to operate a

**Maternity
Home**Interested parties may con-
tact her at her West Cole-
man residence.**THE
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